NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1890.

PRICE ONE CENT.

She was taken out tenderly through a seighbor's house and down a ladder, and the brat medical belp was instantly at her

While the unconscious form of Mrs. Fracy was being taken away the search for others went on, and two bodies, ourned to a crisp, were brought out



Tracy, the younger daughter of the Sec

THE SPONSTARY'S MECAPIL

wondrous escape, and is now lying in precarious condition at the residence of Mr. J. C. Bancroft Davis, in H street,

He was overcome in his sleep by the smoke which filled the house, and was endered completely helpless.

He was discovered in this condition. and with considerable difficulty was removed to a place near one of the win

Cries for a ladder were quickly answered and many willing hands were

He was removed to a neighbor's house. and was soon surrounded by physicians, who found him to be suffering from

asphyxia. The doctors applied artificial means to induce respiration and succeeded, after

semi-conscionaness.

Meanwhile, the efforts to resuscitate Mrs. Tracy baving failed, her body was taken to an undertaker's shop, where it was laid with the charred bodies of her daughter and the servant.

WILD STORIES SPREAD. By this time the crowd about the burn-

ported dead, and time and again the report was contradicted as soon as started. THE PRESIDENT COMPS.

President Harrison and Vice-President Morton, hearing early of the catastrophe, were with Secretary Tracy soon after the latter regained partial consciousness.

of his family, but it was not deemed saf : He rang the bell, gave the alarm and then to tell him the full extent of his caried to calm the servants, who ran wildly lamity, and he was persuaded into a quiet sleep.

furnace, in Secretary Tracy's house, or forced their way through the blinding in Judge Cox's, adjoining, the latter resiblaze.

LEGISLATORS AT THE SCHOOL

thronged to the scene of the fire were Senators and Representatives, who hur-Her daughter was badly injured about ried thither upon the first news of the disaster.

Some of them found useful work to do. while others stood and gazed soberly at the work of an agile force whose "previous question" knew no dispute and who stood upon no special order or mode

Senator Chandler stationed himself at the door of the Rhrems residence, where Mrs. Tracy was taken after her removal from the house.

lawyer, and her malden name was Delinda E. Catlin. She was a woman of pleasing appearance, of tair complexion, with blue eyes

and light bair.

nine years old. He was born in Owego, N. Y., and secured his education in the ommon school of his native town. After eaving the Owego Academy he entered the law office of Nathaniel W. Davis. where be remained engaged in the study of law ontil 1851, when he was admitted to the Bar and soon made a mark in his In 1853 he became the Republican candidate for District-Attorney of Tioga County, and though it was a Democratic stronghold he was elected. Two years

later he was again elected to the same He was elected to the Assembly in 1861.

ud a year later he recruited the One Hundred and Ninth and One Hundred claim they have proved to be very bad. and Thirty-seventh regiments and received his commission as Colonel of the former regiment from Gov. Morgan.

In the battle of the Wilderness May 6. Col. Tracy led in the thick of the fight. He was carried from the field exhausted, but refused to go to a hospital, but led his command through the three days' fight at Spotsylvania, when, being completely broken down, he was forced to turn over his command to his junior and accepted the command of the One States colored troops.

After the way Gen Tracy settled in New York and resumed his practice of the law as one of the firm of Benedict, Tracy & Benedict. He was one of the the Eastern District of New York, which position he held until 1879, when he was forced to resign because of the growth of his private practice.

Gen. Tracy is a well-known breeder of rotters, and owned the Marshland stud. at Apalachin, Tioga County, N. Y., where he had as stellions Mambrino Dudley. by Woodford, Mambrino record 2.19%; Cheltenham, by Oxmore, record 2.28, and Bravado, by Kentucky Wilkes. Gen. Tracy also owned Kentucky

Wilkes, by George Wilkes, record 2.211/4

The Burned House. The house which was the scene of th a orning's terrible calamity was that at 1684 I street, formerly occupied by Don M. Dickinson, Postmaster-General under President Cleveland.

It was south of Farragut Square, upon which it had an attractive lookout. Secretary Tracy bad it carefully rearranged and refitted, and it became very on one of the most popular houses in

the Cabinet circle. It was two stories in height, with a basement and a mansard roof. A bay window ran from the basement

to the mansard. On the south side a flight of steps ran up to the hall through which entrance was gained to the front drawing-room. The back drawing-room had a pleasant

bay-window and great fireplace. The finely proportioned dining room was in the rear of the drawing-room.

All the wood work of the interior was

in black walnut. The sleeping chambers were above and the bedroom capacity had been somewaat increased by an extension built under Gen. Tracy's orders.

Grief of Gon. and Mrs. Catlin. There was a very affecting scene in the office of Gen. Tracy's law partner, Gen. Issac J. Catlin, at 26 Court street, whou She was an carpest and willing worker the news was broken to the latter this

Soon after the catastrophe occurred a

and that Mrs. Wilmerding's child had perished in the fismes and that the Gen-

Gen. Tracy himself spoke of her fondly Mrs. Wilmerding, who is the General's and proudly as "an excellent woman and oldest dangetter, and Mrs. Tracy had been rescued, according to the despatch. Mrs. Tracy's family included, besides

her husband and herself, three children and a grandchild, the last-mentioned bewildered at the suddenness of the being Alice Tracy Wilmerding, the appalling news. "I won't believe it. I won't believe it!" he kept repeating. twelve-year-old daughter of the Secre-

tary's eldest daughter, Mrs. Emma L. Next came a despatch saying that Gen. Tracy and Miss Tracy were both dead, The other children were Frank B. Tracy, who remained in Ercoklyn when been taken out of the ruina,

the family moved to Washington, and Miss Mary Farrington Tracy, the daughter lin. He sent a messenger for his wife, When she arrived he was sobbing like a At the time Gen. Tracy went to Washchild. Three or four mem stood about ington, Miss Mary was sick and Mrs.

"Why, papa !" she cried, calling him Tracy remained for a time in Brooklyn, giving her daughter the benefit of her by the pet name used in the family circle, "What can be the trouble?" Miss Mary was like her mother in appearance and had the same pleasant and

> "Beer up," he said to his wife, " it is awful news."

for the capital and who will feel deeply "What is it? Tell me quick," she re " Mrs. Tracy and her daughter have

> "Oh," cried Mrs. Catlin, pressing her hand over her heart as though stricken

pally upon Mrs. Wilmerding, whose beauty, tact and accomplishments emide patches, and the g ief of Mr. and Mrs. nently fitted her for the positions she was | Catlin was pitiful to witness.

Every one withdrew softly and le't the couple alone. Mrs. Catlin is Mrs. Secretary Tracy's sister, Gen. Catlin and Secretary Tracy

York, against the Dutch in America, and Gen. Catlin will start for Washington at once. He said that the family in Wash-The Tracys are of New England extracington consisted of the Secretary and tion, and boast ancestors of Revolutionary Mrs. Tracy, Miss Mattle Tracy, Mrs. Wilmerding, two children and four ser-

> Frank Tracy, the Secretary's son, is in Brooklyn, but just where he didn't

THEIR SIDE OF THE STORY.

Accused Lock Commissioners Begin a Defense of the Charges.

Given until to-day to prepare their defense to the charge of malfeasance in office, Dock Commissioners Post and Matthews appeared before Mayor Grant street, this morning to justify their administration of the affairs of the Department. which the Commissioners of Accounts

They were represented by their small army of counsel, who immediately proceeded, without any preliminary speeches,

Counsellor Irish introduced a mass of documentary evidence, consisting of extracts from the minutes of the Board. showing all action taken with reference to rates of wharfage and rules for col-

lection.
Then 'Guesser' Thompson, the Surveyor of the Dock Board, testified that all of the material excavated at new

27 62-100 cents per yard.

This sum paid not only for the dredging, but the ramoval and disposition at sea of the material.

This was emuhasized as a great point in favor of the defense, for a witness for the prosecution had testined that this exceptation could be done to 27. 27 62-100 cents per yard.

counsel for the defense in the celebrated cavation could be done for 27½ cents per Beecher trial. In 1866 Gen. Tracy was yard, but he did not provide for its dispo-

sition.
Surveyor Thompson was examined in in detail with reference to dredging in every case where the vouchers are claimed by the prosecution to be insufficient to prove that the work paid for in

Warm Time at Danbury.

this morning flames were discovered in the cellar of the three-story building situated at the corner of Main and Liberty streets, owned by Charles Hull. This was the first fire since the paid de; artment took charge, but it was found necessary to call out the reserves, and is was not until 5, 30 that the flames were under control. During their progress the four-story brick block of Selectman Bernd took fire and was gutted. About a dozen familier, who were tenants, have their effects upon the tenants, have their effects upon the street, in the City Hall and other buildings. The loss will be about \$125,000. Hull & Rogers, who had hast e impleted an inventory on stoca, lose \$45,000, insurance, \$5,000; Sam Harris, \$12,000, insurance, \$5,000; T. R. Hoyt, \$3,000, insurance, \$1,500; hull have the orno insurance; G. R. Nievens, \$4,000, partially insured; E. Kline, \$3,000, insurance, \$1,500; Louis behindt, \$1,200, fully insured. Charles hull loses on building, \$25,000, insured; T. M. King, \$300; Dr. Thornton, \$600.

Louis Crosley, who slept in Hull & Thornton, \$600.

Louis Crosley, who slept in Hull & Rogers's store, barely had time to get out of a rear window. Unring the progress of the fire a twenty-five-pound can of powder exploded with such force as to break a large number of windows in the Upera-House, opposite.

Robbed Wife and Creditors.

Columnia, S. C., Feb. 2.—Giacciuti and Angelini Cardarelli, with Ginsoppi, came to

He Buys Back His Stock in the 6th National Bank.

and that two other unknown bodies had Reorganization with Leland and Tappen in the Directorate.

President Jordan Refused Admission to Reopen the Equitable.

Riotous Gathering of Depositors Outside the Lenox Hill.

Legal Delays Drive the Depositors to Indigment Action.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Sixth National Bank was held uptown early this a ternoon, at which the directory of that institution was completely reorganized.

It was announced that ex-President Letand had bought back all his 1,035 shares of stock which he had sold to Claassen and his associates and was ready to reassume the control of the bank.

The new Board of Directors chosen consists of Frederick D. Tappen, Charles H. Leland, Joseph Park, of Park & Tilford; John D. Quinlan and Mr. Landon. Mr. Leland was elected President, and

it was announced that permussion had been obtained from the State Comptroller anthorizing the bank to resume its business to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. There are, it is said, funds, at the com-

mand of the bank at the present time sufficient to pay every obligation to depositors in full.

The Equitable Bank did not resume payments at the opening of banking ours this morning.

was at the Sixth National Bank very early this morning and held a long consulta-tion there with Bank Examiner Hepburn and Charles A. Wetmore, ex-President CONFIDENT THEY WILL OPEN. The only statement that could be ob-tained from Mr. Hepbura was that he

tained from Mr. Hepbura was that he was confident that the arrangements of the syndicate composed of the Merchants', Gallatin, Chemical, American Exchange and Bank of Commerce, which has agreed to furnish \$200,000 each to put the bixth National on its feet again, wond be carried out. He had received assurances, he said, from the Presidents of all those banks that the money was ready at any time.

President Jordan, when asked if it was certain that the Equitable Bank would be opened the day, replied:

"I can positively assure you that the funds to start it are ready, and will be brought up to the bank without delay."

ROW AT THE LENOX BILL.

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The report that a syndicate would fur-nish funds sufficient to pay off all depositors gave new hope to the crowd to at gathered in front of the Lenox Hill Bank this morning. The following motice was issued at an early hour: NEW YORK, Feb. 3, 1800.

New Yose, Feb. 3, 1890.
The Equitable Bank will resume business Monday morning.
It is expected also that the Lenox Hill Bank will resume in a few days.
A meeting of the depositors of the Lenox Hill will be called for Monday night. The object of the meeting will be, of course, to consider plants for the resumption of business. or plans for the resumption of bus annual h. Joseph. President Western National Bank.

ANGRY AT LAWYER GOODHEART. ANGRY AT LAWYER GOODIEART.

At 9.30 there was the liveliest kind of a row between the Lahox fill depositors and Lawyer Goodheurt, who ormerly re-resented the bank, and who was present when the transfer of stock was made, troodbeart appeared in rrout of the bank shorily before a meeting was to convene, and said that things had been arranged, and the bank would start upegain in a few days.

He was asked to step into an adjoinings office and make his statement, and he did as.

in the course of his remarks he said,
"I have been, during the last few hours,
in consultation with men of means whose
object is to go before the Attorney-General and prevent him from appointing denoral and prevent him from appointing a receiver.

"We have employed counsel who will take care of this end of the business, white other men will advance money and ficient to pay all claims, dollar for dollar. (Applause.) A meeting of the dapositors will be called through the newspapers, and the bank will then be placed in the same shape as it was before. The mames of the directors will be placed before you, subject to your approval."

To an EVENING WORLD reporter, Mr. Goodbeart said:

"I would be breaking confidence if I de

made known the names of the parties who are back of this arrangement. I will say, however, that the identical parties who are inscretted in reorganizing and placing on a husiness basis the Sixth National and Equitable are the same in the Lenox Hill Bank."

THE LIE PASSED.

Goodbeart.

There was a general row, everybody in the crowd enteavoring to shout loud enough to be heard.
Goodbeart said he had a case in court this morning, but would wait until Weichslebaum could bring his witness to prove what he said.
In a few minutes the clothing merchant appeared with another man.

'Now, sir," said Goodbeart, "did you ever see my writing?"

'No," said the man, "but I know that you are Lawyer Goodbeart."

'Have you get any money in the bank?"

The I enox Hall meeting is called by Drs. Hosg and Hoseniger and C. Rothschild, who are authorized to set as a committee and obtain counsel to look after the interests of the depositors.

They have entaged Elihu Root, who will conduct their case.

GUESTS AT LUDLOW STREET.

All the clerks were on hand before 10 o'clock and behind the counter. The cashier was with them ready to go on and open the bank if Superintendant Preston should give the o der.

They could not get into the bank, which was in charge of ex-United States Bank Examiner, William Trenholm, who is now in charge of the concern under the direction of the Attorney General, and so they had to weit outside in the street.

Just before 10 Cashier Smith, of the Western National Bank, drove up in a cab and held a brief whispered consultation with Examiner Trenholm through the wire grating at the front entrance.

When he was asked if the bank would be opened to-day, he replied:

"That is a question of law which must

"That is a question of law which must first be decided. There is no question whatever about there being funds the Post-Office building. Ex-Judge Dono-thus and several friends were waiting to

whatever about there being lunds enough."

He then drove off in his cab and deeper gloom settled upon the little anxious group on the sidewalk.

All that Mr. Trenholm would say was:

"If the money comes here to-day and State Superintendent of Banks Presson drove up to the Equitable Bank, in West Twenty-eight afreet. He had just come

Take the fore 11 o'clock President Jording and the fought for her tife in the detection of Latentination the Equitable Base, in West Town the Legislation Ba

Alger for the Republican nomination for President. The movement has been in progress for some time, and the visit of Gen. Alger, which will be made next month, will be used as an occasion to give it force and emphasis. Alicer comes to inspect the Arkansas Department of the G. A. R. and also to look after some real estate which he owns in this state. The property comprises a large tract of pine timber situated in Ouchtia and Dalias Conutes. He purchased it years ago, and has kept the taxes paid, and the land is now worth a considerable sum. He will arrive at this place March 27. Preparations are making to give him a big reception, and if would appear that nothing will be left undone to further his Presidential aspirations.

SWEPT OFF BY A TIDAL WAVE.

Perish in a Civcione.

Her Machinery Breaks Down and the Ship Is Badly Damaged.

The Red Star line steamship Wassland, from Antwerp, came up to her dock at the foot of Sussex a rest, Jersey City, this morning, her fing at half-mast, with two of her officers missing and her decks in a terribly damaged condition.

The Wassland, according to Capt. Grant, sailed from Antwerp Jan. 18, with 170 cabin and thirty-seven steerage passengers on board. Three days out she encountered a heavy gale and high head seas, causing her to labor heavily, and about 7 s. M. to ship a ren that caused con-iderable damage about the decks.

The next day she was frequently swept by heavy seas, and the machinery becoming slightly out of order the engines were
twice stopped for a couple of hours at a
time, making progress very slow.

Jan, 23, about noou, the Waesland was
plunzing heavily when suddenly a monster sea that Capt. Grant thinks was a tida
wave rolled up toon the westward and wave rolled up from the westward and swept over the hip's decks and turtle

swept over the thip's decks and turtle back with resistless tury.

When it had cleared away ruin and devastation were everywhere apparent. Worse than all, Michel Martensen, the frurth officer, and Guido Reeker, the quartermaster, who were on the bridge a moment before, were missing. They had been swept overboard by the wave and disappeared before any one saw them.

The ship was at once stopped, but nothing more was ever seen of the unfortunate officers. Both lived at Antwerp.

fortunate officers. Both lived at Antworp.

The big wave also smashed the forward wheel house into kindling-wood, and split the port lifeboat in o splinters, beside carsing other smaller damay about the decks.

Jan. 24 the storm continued. The Week'and continued to labor heavily, and her decks were constantly flooded. The machinery was again out of order, and the engines had to be stopped.

The next day she travelled only eighty-seven miles.

Jan. 25 the weather began to moderate a little, but on the 38th and 29th another gale was experienced and the engines again had to be stopped for several hours.

During the evening of the 29th an ice-berg 400 teet high and 290 feet long was passed in latituse 43 degrees, longitude 49 degrees 35 minutes.

The next marping the water-logged and abandoned brigantine, Mathide, of Nantes, was signified in latitude 42.44, lengitude 52.58.

'The Times" Pays £5,000 Damages

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LORDON, Feb. 3. -Mr. Parnell's libel suit Times agreeing to pay £5,000 damages. The case of the Times vs. Campbell, Parnell's secretary, has also been settled, but the conditions of the settlement are not made public.

to the Irish Statesman.

JOKING ENDED IN MURDER.

Calluccio Locked Up in the Tombe for Last Night's Street Tragedy.

Mr. William E. Vanderblit has awarded a contract for building a \$100,000 stock

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

AND MURDERER

Emil Meyer's Desperate Attempt to

The shadow of a terrible tragedy rests to-day upon what has heretofore been a happy, though very humble, home at

tofore a fond husband and father, in a fit of sudden madness last night made a flend sh attempt to murder his whole family and himself

The Meyers are Bohemians, and his case is almost an exact parallel to the case of Votozic, the cigar-maker, who last week threw his child through a fifth. story window, scarce half a dozen blocks

a cold set:led upon Meyer's eres, and he was sent to the charity hospital. He came out after four months, stone blind. Meyer could no longer work at his trade and the support of the little house.

Meyer could no longer work at his trade and the support of the little household devolved upon the wife. By scrubbing and doing such chores as offered, ahe managed to earn enough to keep the wolf from the door. Then a baby girl came to increase her cares and duties. The father grew very fond of the child.

The house in which the Meyers live is an old shanty in the yard back of 283 866 ond street. They occupied two rooms on the first floor, living in one and letting out the other, a rear bedroom, to two feeble old German laborers who alept on the first floor, living in one and letting out the other, a rear bedroom, to two feeble old German laborers who alept on the fior.

Poor as they were, wretched as was their life, the Meyers got along until the demon of insane jealousy crept into their house. When she came home after a bard day's work he would meet her lately with the scowl of evil ampicion that had brooded in his mind as he sat through the long, dark day and Jeprocch her with unfaithfulness. His jea onsy someth even in the two old lodgers for proof of her perfidy.

Mrs. Meyer went to bed early has night, after a dreary day. Her husband had been moody and ill-tempered since the morning. She had slept over two hours when she was aroused by being dragged his after a freary day. The haband had arisen, with all a manine's murderous fury, stealthily locked the door to the alley and thrown the key away. Then he seized a pair of sharp-pronged shears, dragged his wife by the hair over that sleeping child and drove the double dagger again and again into her cheat, seeking her heart.

The woman was on her feet in an instant. She has almost a man's strength, and she fought for her life in the dark ness with all her might.

Throwing away the sciencra, he caught up a heavy liammer and launched blow after blow, directed by the sound of har movements. "wo or three times he hit her head, but the hammer glauced, esting only the scalp, lastinctively the maniman guessed in at she was making for

2 O'CLOCK.

Secretary Tracy's Wife and Unmarried Daughter Perish Through Fire.

One Burned to a Crisp, the Other Suffocated by Smoke and Heat.

A Maid Servant Shares Their Ter rible Fate.

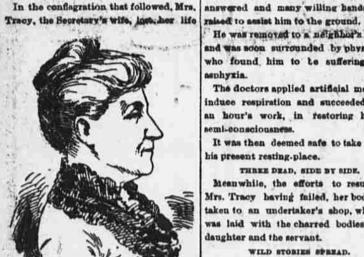
Gen. Tracy Carried Unconscious

from His Burning Home. A Frightful Catastrophe of This

Morning at Washington.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD! WARHINGTON, Feb. 8. - A most shocking estastrophe has occurred. Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the home of Secretary

Tracy, of the Navy Department.



MESS. TRACY. by suffocation, and Miss Mary Tracy, her daughter, was burned to death in the

A French maid was burned to death. Secretary Tracy was taken out un cious and lies in a critical condition. The fire was discovered by a man who thanced to pass the house and saw smoke ning from the windows.

about in their efforts to escape. Every one in the house was in bed when the alarm was given. JUMPING PROM WINDOWS. Mrs. Wilmerding, the Secretary's mar ried daughter, and her child, Alice,

smoke and jumped from the second-story window, front. Ladders were raised for them, but in their excitement they failed to see them. Mrs. Wilmerding broke her left wrist and was severely bruised.

They both suffered severely from the shock. They were taken at once to the residence of Dr. Baxter, near by, and restorutives applied. HARD WORK AND CONFUSION. the ame the firemen reached the house, though they responded speedily to the alarm, the lower part was all ablaze

and the main stairway was burned, that

means of escape from the elegging apart-

the lower limbs, but broke no bones.

nents being thus taken away. It was known that members of the family were inside, and the firemen went to work desperately, using every means to subdue the fire and to rescue the im-

TAKING OUT THE DEAD AND INJURED. lagrees to the barning house was obsed at the rear, by means of ladders ed at the windows. Ous of the first rooms entered was that

ngineer Parish senseless in her bed. She had been suffocated by smoke and

side, but she died within a few moments.

wife, and a good mother."

who shared the mother's terrible fate.

Mrs. Tracy had been something of an

nvalid for the last few years, and, though

burden of her social duties fell princi-

Mrs. Tracy's own people, the Catlins,

lescended in a direct line from Capt.

Daniel Broadhead, who served in 1664

with Gov. Nichols, under the Duke of

ixteen months after the marriage, was

The Bereaved Secretary.

Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy is about fifty.

afterwards settled in Ulater County.

Wilmerding.

tender motherly care.

her distress ng fate.

thus called upon to fill.

fame and valor.

of Knickerbocker descent.

cheerful ways.

THE DAUGHTER FOUND DEAD.

before the horror-stricken crowd.

The features were unrecognizable, but ertain peculiarities of apparel led to the

dentification of one body as that of Mary

The other body was that of a servant. Secretary Tracy himself had a most

an hour's work, in restoring him to

It was then deemed safe to take him to his present resting place. THREE DRAD. SIDE BY SIDE

portions and the wildest stories had spread a'l over the city. Secretary Tracy was time and again re-

The sufferer asked piteously for te

ORIGIN OF THE PIRE. There is as yet nothing certainly known as to the origin of the fire. The theory is that it started from the

dence being speedily included in the Prominent among the people who

of progression.

The Dead Wife and Daughter. Mrs. Trucy was the sister of Gen. Isaac Catlin, the distinguished Brooklyn

in the Methodist Church, ready as all morning. times to devote herself to the church intorcate, but at the same time she was despatch was sent to the General saying

Mrs. Tracy, who was found by Chief fond of society and one of the most agree. that the Tracy residence had been burned able of women, either as guest or host. She was cultured and extremely fond of ral had been taken out unconscious.

"I can't believe it," moaned Gen. Catlin, covering his face with his hands as if

"Oh, this is swful!" mouned Gen. Cattrying to comfort him.

She went up to him, cares ed his brow and wiped away the tears that were streaming down the strong min's rugged She had a host of friends in Brooklyn, ebecks. who were full of regret at her departure

Miss Mary was a gifted artist, and spent plied. hree years at Paris under the tuition of the great French painter, Charles Cham- been burned to death," replied the General.

she had appeared in society at times, the with pain. Just then Major Convin came and said

having married sisters. Mrs. Wilmerding's husband, who died vants.

to the introduction of evidence.

West Washington Market, slove mean low water mark, was 31,276 cubic yards, for which the city paid \$8,638.60, or

DAMBURY. CONN., Feb. 2.—About 12.20

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)

this city about a year age and branched out quite extensively in the fruit business. Three weeks ago Cardarelli made an assignment, and his wife, who hold a chathal mortgage on the goods, scooped in all the assets in sight. Then the precious pair started for sinup italy, leaving the creditors talking of write and warrants. Mrs. Cardarelli carried 521,000 with her. News has just reached bere to the effect that Mrs. Cardarelli was taken seriously ill ir New tork and that Giacciusi captured the bootle and boarded a steamor for italy. Angellni is now dying in Lattie Italy. New York. She is the mother of twelve lasty brigands by a former husband, who are said to infest the rugged fastnesses of Italy and from whom she receive i large sums of money while in this city. quite extensively in the fruit business,

CALLED TO ACCOUNT.

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As Goodheart was about to leave, a stout man, grith a huge diamond shirtstud, stopped him and in a large voice said;

"Mr. Goodheart, how are we to believe what you say, when we know that just after the bank changed hands you notified several of your friends to withdraw their deposits?"

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the lawver. "That statement is untrue,"

"It is true," said the man, "for a friend of mine saw it."

"Who are yet and who's your friend?"

"I am Mr. Weichslebaum, a manufacturer of clothing, and a friend of mine. Mr. Behrens, will confirm what I say."

THE LIE PARSEED.

"That statement is a lie," shouted

"Have you get any money in the bank?"

'That's get nothing to do with it," shouled Weichslebaum, coming between Barber Behren; and Goodheart.

'I have information that you have been around trying to buy up claims for 25 cents on the dollar. Do you deny it?" asked the lawyer.

The barber was crestfalles and he admitted it. Weichslebaum was in a rage, and he shouted that somebody was a liar.

'Now, gentlemen, you can see what and he shouted that somebody was a liar.

"Now, gentlemen, you can see a hat kind of people make such charges against me. These men have been around trying to buy up your claims and spreading false reports to further their own ends."

A moment before it looked as though the lawyer would be motbed, but the tide soon turned in his favor and his accusers faded out of sight.

The meeting called for 9.30 o'clock did not convene, as the depositors sould not gan access to the bank. It was gecided to join the Lenox Hall meeting at 11 o'clock.

Two of the Waesland's Officers

Exterminate His Family.

Stabs His Wife, Tries to Beals His Child and Poisons Himself.

Second street. Emil Meyer, a blind chairmaker, hera

Meyer is thirty-nine years old, and by trade a chairmaker. When, several years ago, he married his wife Annie, a goodooking Bohemion girl, the future looked bright for the young people; but their happiness had lasted scarce a year when

barn on his Oakdale estate. This makes the Youngdeffervite's Acme? Licertee Politic settmeted value of the place \$1, 428, 000.